when at Mrs. Loker's Mr. F. came out, and wanted me to go back there and live; he said they had an Irish girl there, but did not like her; I declined going back, as I had livedso unpleasantly there before; I did go at last and said that I would stay till they got a girl that they did like; I stayed with Mr. F. five or six weeks; I was solicited by Mr. F. one or more times, and wanted to leave. When he went to the city, I asked him about getting a girl, as I did not like to stay; I put on a long lace, and appeared to be affroated, but I was not angry; I told him if he did not get one I should leave soon; he got an Irish girl that had lived with Deacon Lovejoy; when I left there it was almost dark, and I don't remember where I went that night, whether to Mrs. Stelly's; afterwards. I think I went to my cousia's, Mrs. Hoit, and paid my board for three weeks by work, &c.; this was in West Centre street; I wanted to get a place again, and went to Mrs. Green's corner of Derne street; then I went to Mrs. Green's corner of Derne street; I then returned to my cousia's Mrs. Hoit—I heard then of Deacon Tenny, of Salem, that he wanted a girl, and that It was a good place; I inquired about It, and found that they wanted a stronger girl. I next heard of Dector Chapin's of Abungton, and also that they had been missionaries to the Sandwich Islandy, good picus folks, and concluded that it would be a good place for me; I went to Dr. Chapin's about the first of January 1842; after a while I thought I would go to Mrs. Fairchild's, and make a Irieadly feelings; I also thought I would tell her I was going to Abington I thought, on going there, that Mr. F. might solicit me, and determined in my mind that I would so to the door; I asked for Mrs. F.; he said she was absen, and asked me to go up in his study; I had considerable confidence in myself, and went to the door; I asked for Mrs. F.; he said she was absen, and asked me to take 0 my shawl and bonnet, and stay till she returned; I told him I did not intend to stop; I don't recollec gious experience; I gave him my account, and he said he was pleased to see that I gave so good evidence of my being a christan; after some talk, I gave him my reason for becoming a baptist, and he said he was glad that he and Mrs. F. had been so fortunate as to get agood girl; he was pleased that I got along so well with his wife, and said she was mightily taken with me; they never had so good a girl as I was. He said I could get along with his wife well enough if I let her have her way, although I might be obliged tostreth my conscience some times; he then said, perhaps I might think it strange that he took so much interest in me, and that he would explain himself by and bye; he then said that he felt more interest in me, or different towards me, because I resembled, or was the image of the young lady whom he addressed or had regards for, when a young man, and before marriage. (Laughter in Court) He never had seen any one, he said, who looked so much like this young lady as myself; I was confounded to hear such remarks; he went on to state, that this lady was sick about a fortnight before she died, and that he never thought he could marry any one that did not look like her; he had seen such an one onee in a church in Philadelphia, and! followed her after church, but found she was married, and then felt very baddlay and her she had seen such an one onee in a church in Philadelphia, and! followed her after church, but found she was married, and then felt very baddlay the said she was a very annuable woman at times, and had known her only a fortnight before he married her; if he had been more acquainted with her heshold lever have had her; she was very good where she took, but when she was might, but her heshold never have had her; she was very good where she took, but when she was way good song as she knew nothing about it. Said he, how should I feel, if knew all that my wife did when she was a head of a minister who had confided in a girl, who told of it, and it ruined him. I was stiting on the soot, and he sai

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of the bill to April 10th. The House retused and adopted Mr. Harris's motion; so the bill will be taken up in committee on Friday at 4 P. M.

The bill to incorporate the Brocklyn City Hos, ital—also the bill to revise and amend the charter of the Lake Champlain and Ogdensburgh realiway—were read and passed to-day in the House

Mr. Wheeler offered a resolution, which was adopted calling on the commissioners of the canal fund to report upon the expediency of a reduction or revision of the canal tolis cannot be reduced without a violation of the constitutional minimum. In July next this guaranty will expire, and that explains one of the conditions attached to the resolutions reported yesterday by Mr. Coe, to make a discrimination of tolis between Buffalo and Oswego.

The House gave a rather significant vote upon the bill making farther appropriations for the Northern State prison in Cilinton county. A motion was made by Mr. Hunington to take up the bill, the bill being then in order But the House refused, only 33 votes being recorded in its lavor.

The bill te aid the construction of the New York and Erie railway. by farther postponing the State lien, was taken up in committee, but at so late an hour that it was impossible to do anything with it, or to ascertain the sense of the House regarding it. I think the House favorably disposed to aid the road, but whether in the mode the present bill provides I am unable to say. It may be that they will require that the payment of the 23 per cent on the proposed new subscriptions shall be better secured, before the lien be farther postponed.

The business of the Senate hardly deserves a notice. The usury law was under debate, and the Senate rose and reported progress on the bill, proposing amendments to the law, on a motion by Mr. Porter to assimilate the law in this State to that of Massachusetts—that no contract be void on the ground of usury, but that taking usury be punished by fine.

Buyalo, March 24, 1846.

The weather continues remarkably cool and unpleasant, with a



The Speaker announced three select committees this morning.

On Mr. Crain's bill to effect constitutional reform: Massra. Crain, Wheeler, Bailey, Seger, Comstock, Mc. Key, Pierca and Bowen.

On the bill to repress licentiousness: Messra. J. Young, Comstock, Harris, Morrison, Danforth.

On the resolutions relating to Thomas W. Dorr: Messra. McKey, Wheeler, Morrison, Danforth.

Brown, McCarthy and Bush.

We have at last got a report upon the Albuny Bridge. The majority of the committee report against the bridge and the minority in its favor, with, by leave, a bill. This bill Mr. Harris moved to make the special order for Friday at 4 P. M. Mr. Van Schoonhoven opposed the morition. Mr. Hannum moved to postpone the consideration of the bill to April 10th. The House refused and adopted Mr. Harris moved to make the special order for Friday at 4 P. M. The House refused and adopted Mr. Harris moved to make the special order for the bill to revise and amend the charter of the Lake of the bill to revise and mend the charter of the Lake also the bill to revise and mend the charter of the Lake also the bill to revise and mend the charter of the Lake also the bill to revise and mend the charter of the Lake also the bill to revise and mend the charter of the Lake also the bill to revise and mend the charter of the Lake also the bill to revise and mend the charter of the Lake also the bill to revise and mend the charter of the Lake also the bill to revise and mend the charter of the Lake also the bill to revise and mend the charter of the Lake also the bill to revise and mend the charter of the Lake also the bill to revise and mend the charter of the Lake also the bill to revise and mend the charter of the Lake also the bill to revise and mend the charter of the Lake also the bill to revise and mend the charter of the Lake also the bill to revise and mend the charter of the Lake also the bill to revise and mend the charter of the Lake also the bill to revise and mend the charter of the Lake also the bill to revise and mend the

prisoner's father-in-law and others were to see him during confinement.

Mr. Jondan.—Now, sir, I propose to call John J. Rossman.

Court — For the purpose of finding out if any inducement has been held out to obtain confession?

Mr. Jondan.—Yes, sir.

Court.—Call John J. Rossman; it is quite proper to enquire whether there was any inducement held out to make the prisoner confess to the sheriff.

John J. Rossmans sworn.—I had some conversation with the prisoner when in jail about this matter; I don't think I told him what course was best to take in relation to it; I don't know who was present; there was a bey with him sometimes; I don't think I told him about his guilt, not knowing any thing about it.

COURT.—That will do. Is that all, Mr. Jordan?

Mr. Jondan—I have sent for another witness, sir. I propose to show that the Sheriff told him that his only salvation was to confess.

COURT.—Very well; if that took place before the 20th Dec. it is admissible.

In the interval before the arrival of the expected witness, the Attorney General asked the Sheriff to put on one of the masks.

COURT.—I suggest the Attorney General is promoting a violation of the statute. (Laughter)

Mr. Jondan—Is that the Sheriff who wears the mask? (A good deal of smusement was caused by the small interlude of masking the Sheriff)

The witness not having arrived, the evidence was proceeded with.

Ersmination of H. C. Miller resumed—In my conversation with Boughton, he said Little Thunder was good employed at Copake, nor had any of the associations employed or promised to pay him; he told me Belding was lormerly from Herkimer co., and that he lately lived in the town of Alps, in Rensselser county; he said he could do more in putting down the anti renters, and allay the excitement than any other man, fish was admitted to go at liberty; he said he could do more in putting down the anti renters, and allay the excitement than any other man, fish was admitted to go at liberty; he said he could do more at pacifying the people, and was quite atrong

thought was the case from he implements of gambling insurance.

The Arricals, &c.

The Warden Family were highly successful on Tuesday evening last at Niblo's. Their style of Glee singing is quite different from singers in this country, and well worth hearing.

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The Ethiepian Serenaders have been giving Cencerts in Cincinnati.

Howes & Mables' Gircus is at Vicksburg.

Knesss and his troups of musicians are drawing good houses with the burlesque operas at the Chennut atreet theater, Philadelphia.

Ole Bull left New Orleans on the 18th inst. for Natches, where he is to give the good people of the "Gity of the Bluffs" a taste of his wonderful performances on the vicini.

The Campanologians left New Orleans on the 18th inst for Havans.

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Mednegay; Is and ne reason to dishelieve that there would be a meeling; I saw the handhill and that's all I knew about it; I always supposed I would come incontact with or. Beughton, and that! had a right to arrest him; and that was the reason! witled after the Gopake meeting to do so; I was not advised particularly as to my having a gight to arrest him; I saked no one in particular, but heard it tolked of a several times; I think I heard it spokes was two or three meetings advertised, which he was to attend, in the routh part of the county; my son, fornelius, was out at the Smokey Hollow meeting, as he tod me so; I cant swear he was there; I was only told so; when I got there I saw a number collected some disquised, six of whom were in a wagon; I saw Saml. Row is yand Cornelius Miller there, and Dr. Squires; Jones Miller gave me the fidele on the saw of the saw of the same of the saw of the saw of the same of the saw of the saw; I told him it could not be possible; there must be more, when he went and returned with the sword, platois, fiddle box and bundle, and gave it to me as their baggage; I am not positive he cold me it was their baggage; I am not positive he was going to Smokey Hollow; I did not at any time say that H. W. Livingston hot pages, but I believe he did the not other horses in baggage, but I believe he did the not other saw of the saw o

Big and Little Thunder both pointed their pitols at me in Decker's at the same time; I heard Little Thunder speak that day, but not to me; he gave the word of command and died then actives as he wanted them; I have seen him at Smokey Hollow, and in jail, that's all, Big Thunder was straight, about six feet high, and a strong, boney man; he and I have stood together to see which was the tallest, if any, it is very little; I saw at Copake that he was a man about its feet high; I am at Copake that he was a man about its feet high; I am at Copake that he was a man about a streng hone as the pitol in the strength of the strength of the was a man about and the strength of the strengt

sbout; I thought and wished to be understood so all the while, that from his coat it was the same omn; I heard Big Thunder speak at Copake; can give no opinion about twhether it was or was not similar.

Cross-examined—I said it was the same coat, and he had a sort of chain round his neck at Rockfeller's and Gulatin; I saw his face and knew him; it was near sundown—at any rate pretty lats in the day; they had a considerable spree there; I think Dr. Boughton had particular to the color of the color; the subject of his conversation at Freight's was the collection of rent; heard no advice given; I heard him advise them at the Scotchtown ascetting to conduct themselves peacesbly, and seek a legal remedy; never saw him but at these places; Belding vas pointed out at Ancrem and Gallatin; he and the princer were there together in the same company.

Direct resumed—I don't recollect what time the meeting was at Rockfeller's; it might have been a week or two before that at Copake; I think he speke more than an hour; I paid no particular attention to what he said; I think after he closed his speech, three or four Indianswhere they came from; I didn't hear him mention about the Sheriff nor myself; I reside at a place called Ancrem Lead Mines.

Honack Curvas sworn—I was at Copake the day the sheriff apapers were burnt; I was down at Vosburgh's; I saw the Indians, and heard the chief of leader, Big Thunder saying to those he called natives, that the sheriff did not intend to sell there, but was going to another said, with the words of him, acrowd between; I noticed his sout blowing up once or twice at the sale; I think his coat was a dark brown frock coat; I swin sgentleman in the afternoon speaking inside a circle, and was told it was Dr. Boughton; he was inviting these present is attend an anti-rent meeting at Claverack, next week, I think, is deep the color of the tayers. I saw a gentleman in the afternoon speaking inside a circle, a

Mr. Jordan said he would show the sheriff was there; and that it was by his sanction he was mortified and paraded round the town, all which would be afterwards proved and show the disposition of the man.

Court.—The Sheriff says, he had nothing to do with this.

Mr. Jordan.—I know he says so, but I don't believe it, sir.—(Laughter.)

Court.—It would be much better to go on and take the syldanse.